

3 WAR MEDALS FOR PREMIER AND MR. ASQUITH

The Daily Mirror

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No. 5,053.

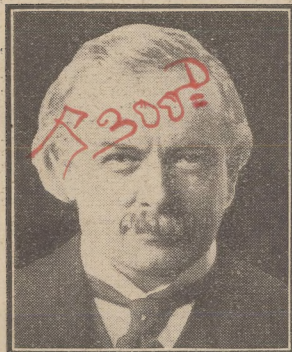
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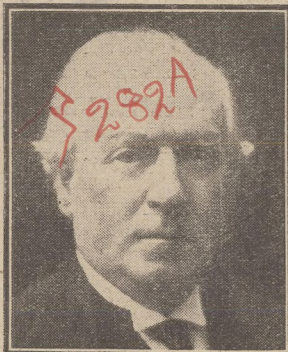
[16 PAGES.]

One Penny.

PREMIER'S 1914-15 STAR



The Premier.



Mr. Asquith.

The announcement was made last night that the King had been pleased to approve the award of the war medals (the 1914-15 Star, the British War Medal and the Victory Medal) to the Prime Minister and Mr. Asquith. These are unique honours, and show how highly his Majesty appreciates these statesmen's services.

KENT VILLAGE HEROES.



The scene during the service. The memorial window is seen on the right.

RAILWAYMEN'S FATEFUL MEETING.



Mr. J. H. Thomas, M.P. (right), the railwaymen's leader, and two other delegates arriving at Unity House yesterday for the great conference on wages. No decision was arrived at, and though there is an overwhelming majority against the proposals, definite rejection is not anticipated.



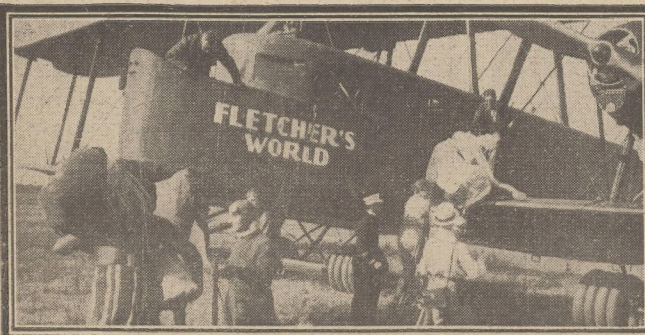
The general talking to his Private Barton.



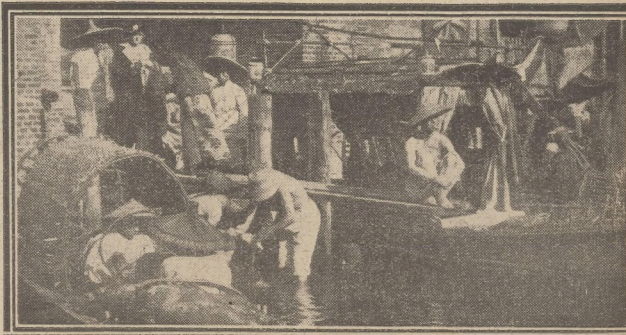
General Townshend with J.C.A.D.C.

Major-General Sir Charles Townshend visited Hadlow, near Tunbridge, yesterday to unveil a window to the men of the village who fell in the war. "I recognise your face," said the General to Barton, who went through the siege of Kut.

GERMAN BID FOR THE CAPTURE OF THE FILM MARKET: FOR WHOM ARE THESE PICTURES INTENDED?



Germany is making a bold bid for first place in the film markets of the world, and has built large studios for production on a grand scale. The first photograph shows an aeroplane with English wording on it in a film entitled "Mistress of the World," while



the second one shows a Canton River scene reproduced by a Berlin company on the River Spree. Considerable ingenuity has been shown in the making of this film. The boats generally in use on the river have been converted into Chinese sampans.

3 WAR MEDALS FOR THE PRIME MINISTER.

The King's Unique Honour for Mr. Lloyd George

AND MR. ASQUITH, TOO.

Recipients of the 1914-15 Star, War Medal and Victory Medal.

The following announcement was made last night:—

The King has been pleased to approve the special award of the war medals—

1914-15 Star, British War Medal, Victory Medal.

—to the Prime Minister and Mr. Asquith.

The award of war medals to statesmen in this country is probably unique in British history.

Mr. Lloyd George is the "Victory Premier."

It was his unflinching courage, his inexhaustible energy, his undying spirit which inspired the people and spurred them on to still greater effort in the darkest days of the great struggle.

First of all, when the munitions problem became serious, it was he who "got the shells."

Up to 1915 the financial problem was his chief concern, for at the outbreak of the war he was Chancellor of the Exchequer, but in 1915, when the munitions problem became urgent, he pointed the first head of the newly-constituted Ministry of Munitions.

When he became Premier and War Minister in 1916, the same unflinching energy was transferred and broadened to the nation as a whole.

What he did in those days is too recent to need recall, but it should not be forgotten that it was at the time of our darkest hour that he conceived the idea of a unified command and the committing to the care of Marshal Foch the destiny of the Allies.

Mr. Asquith was Premier when the war broke out and remained head of the Government until 1916, when Mr. Lloyd George became Premier.

"A PEST TO SOCIETY."

"Revue Actress" Who Stole Money from Benefactors—A Career of Crime.

From Our Own Correspondent.

PRESTON, Wednesday.

Described as a pest to society, Winifred Joan Perry, revue actress, Brighton, was, on her twenty-first birthday, at Preston Sessions to-day, sentenced to twelve months' hard labour for stealing money and articles valued at £9 from a house in Nelson, where she had been maintained gratis for five weeks.

Whilst a domestic servant in Ireland she stole jewellery valued at £20 from her mistress.

Upon volunteering for the Army Service Corps she was sent to Nottingham, and absconded with valuables from the colonel's house. She visited Dublin in a lieutenant's uniform of the Women's Army Reserve and, staying at fashionable hotels, paid bills with worthless cheques.

At Bristol she was sentenced to twelve months for false pretences.

OPERA "STAR" ARRESTED

Russian Baritone Charged as an "Undesirable Alien" in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Wednesday.

A sensation has been caused by the arrest of George Baklanoff, the Russian baritone starring in the Chicago Grand Opera Company.

M. Baklanoff is charged with being an undesirable alien, and will be deported. A number of rich citizens, however, will assist the singer to fight the case.

The complaint which led to the arrest was lodged by Elvira Amazar, a soprano, fulfilling an engagement here.—Central News.

OFFERED £500 RING FOR 5d.

A ring worth £500, found in a Marseilles street by a London soldier, was procured at the West London Police Court yesterday when the soldier, Charles Potter, of the Labour Corps, was charged with unlawful possession.

A detective said Potter had so little idea of the value of the ring that he would have taken 5d. for it, but none of his comrades would buy it. The ring had been claimed by a Frenchman, who was coming to London to identify it. Potter was discharged.

SUB-LETTING PROFITEERS.

The East Ham Profitsteering Tribunal passed a resolution last night requesting that the sub-letting of houses should be brought within the scope of the Profitsteering Act.

CUPID v. SCIENCE.

First Cousin Marriages Some of the Happiest, Says Expert.

SOCIETY FETISH.

"It may be a great mistake for first cousins to marry, but in my experience some of the happiest marriages have been between first cousins."

So said Miss Alice Woods at the Association for the Prevention of Infant Mortality yesterday.

"I learn," said Miss Woods, "that scientists have not the same objection to marriage between first cousins that they had some years ago; also that if there is no actual disease on either side it is a very safe matter."

"There is a danger of people imagining that knowledge about sex problems is in itself a cure for moral evils. This is far from being the case."

"What we need as a nation is a definite sense of social responsibility. The idea of marriage is again and again put before girls as the idea of self-success, and parents can care far more that their daughters should shine in society than that they should discover in what direction their talents lie."

64 MARRIES 24.

Nephew of Sir Tatton Sykes Weds Army Ambulance Driver—Bride's War Service.

The marriage of Mr. Henry Arthur Cholmondeley, son of the late Colonel Thomas Grenville Cholmondeley, took place yesterday at St. George's, Hanover-square, to Miss Helen Mary Wrigley, a daughter of Mr. Harold Wrigley, of Ganton Hall, Scarborough.

The bridegroom, who is sixty-four, and had Admiral Sir William Pakenham as best man, is a nephew of Sir Tatton Sykes.

The bride is twenty-four, and served two years in France as an ambulance driver.

BRIDE FOR FIVE DAYS.

Woman Thinks She Will Risk Second Marriage After Nine Years' Separation.

A woman told the Willesden magistrate yesterday that she was married nine years ago, but her husband, after the fifth day of the honeymoon, left her, and she had neither seen nor heard anything of him since.

She was now engaged to be married again, and wanted to know if she could legally marry.

The magistrate pointed out to her that her first husband turned up twenty years hence, her second marriage would be null and void, and she would be a bigamist, but that she would not be dealt with severely. He asked how she would describe herself.

"Would she lay to anything to him?—No."

Would it punish my first husband if he turned up?—He might be punished for desertion. I think I will risk it."

BATTLEFIELD PACT.

Soldier's Promise to Look After Dying Comrade's Children.

From Our Own Correspondent.

DURHAM, Wednesday.

A remarkable story of a battlefield promise and its sequel was told at Durham to-day, when Allan and Margaret Fenwick were charged with neglecting five children.

It was stated that while serving in France the male defendant was the first wife's first husband just before the latter's death. The dying man asked Fenwick to promise that he would take care of his children in England. Fenwick promised, and when he returned to England after four years' service he married his dead comrade's widow.

They were evicted from their house, and having nowhere to go a captain secured a tent for them. They lived at Bowburn, but their surroundings, it was alleged, were detrimental to the children's health.

Both husband and wife were bound over.

THOSE WHITE SPATS.

A Nice Point Debated Firm Fined £50 Under Profitsteering Act.

"Are white spat's only worn by fastidious people?"

This question was debated before the Westminster magistrate yesterday, when Messrs. Kember and Co., of Knightsbridge, were fined under the Profitsteering Act, £50, with £5 ss. costs, for charging 15s. 6d. for a pair of spat's.

Defendants' solicitor suggested that white spat's were only worn by fastidious persons, but Mr. Chapman (the magistrate) disagreed.

Mr. Stanley Richards, of Grosvenor-road, South Kensington, said he bought a pair of spat's from defendants for 15s. 6d.

It was stated that spat's cost about 5s. 2d. to produce. Mr. Chapman held that an excessive profit had been obtained.

AGAINST INCREASED RAIL FARES.

The Southwark Borough Council yesterday appointed a committee to oppose the proposal to double rail fares and to end workmen's fares.

KEYS OR GRIEF?

Mystery of Sudden Demise of Famous Zoo Ostrich.

INQUEST TO BE HELD.

There is mourning among the birds at the London Zoological Gardens. Peter, the only surviving ostrich, died yesterday.

All the emus, rheas, storks and other of his neighbours are full of grief and consternation.

A few days ago Peter was noticed to be in poor spirits.

A suggestion that Peter had swallowed a bunch of keys in an exuberant moment (ostriches have been known to eat nails to aid digestion) was not taken seriously.

Four pairs of hands held down his powerful neck. Then a well-known bird specialist cut away the swelling.

The bird never recovered from the operation, and a sadder funeral procession than the exit of Peter cannot be imagined.

An inquest will be held on Peter to find out how and why he died.

"Ah, those big birds—you never can tell what they've got inside 'em!" said a keeper sadly to *The Daily Mirror*.

On the other hand, Peter may have died from grief. He is a widower, having lost his mate a few months ago.

2-YEAR-OLD REVELLER.

"Yellow Chicken" Wins All Hearts at Mansion House Party.

The Lord and Lady Mayoress held their annual children's fancy-dress party last night at the Mansion House.

Few people familiar with the outside of the Mansion House, with its grim atmosphere, could realise the brilliance of the large ballroom filled with nearly 1,000 small guests.

On a mounted dais, and surrounded by their sheriffs and aldermen, sat the Lord and Lady Mayoress—the gold robes of the Lord Mayor being to many juvenile fancy a wonderful "fancy dress" in its class.

Among the most interesting of the small revellers were Lady Cooper's niece and nephew, Miss Betty and Master Dick Crampston (a Cuban girl and jester respectively); the grandson of father wore when he acted as page to Sir Robert Fowler (Lord Mayor), and Miss Edwina Moss, the two-year-old daughter of Lady Moss, who, as yellow chicken, won all hearts.

Perhaps the most original costume was the "jumper" composed of strands of variegated wools with large knitting needles crossed on the shoulders.

SEA-LIONS AFRAID OF ICE.

Cold Snap Finds Old Bill and His Wives at a Disadvantage.

A cold snap is always unwelcome at the Zoo—even among the Polar bears and Arctic foxes.

Most miserable of all the inmates yesterday were the three sea lions—Old Bill and his two wives, Prudence and Betty.

Their pond was partially frozen over and they were very much afraid of the ice!

And yesterday was a real day for them to have a new experience, for the cold snap that is with us reached its keenest yesterday.

At 6 p.m. yesterday, for example, the temperature was at freezing point.

WAITED FOUR YEARS.

Landlady's Story of an Advertisement and a Former Lodger.

Edwin Ashley, forty-nine, a printer's labourer, of Portland-place, Stockwell, was remanded at West London yesterday on a charge of obtaining board and lodging by false pretences from Mrs. Rumbold, a widow living at Adeney-road, Fulham, and with stealing a pound of tea and 4s. 2d. from an automatic gas-meter.

Mrs. Rumbold said that in January, 1918, she was living at Bushy Park, Fulham, and answered an advertisement in a local paper.

As a result prisoner engaged a room, but stayed only three days, leaving without paying anything. She missed the tea, and found that the gas meter box had been rifled.

She kept watch on the same paper, and last week saw a similar advertisement.

She answered it, and, "sure enough," she said, "the prisoner turned up."

NO MUNICIPAL THEATRE YET.

It is stated that the project of a London municipal theatre is still in the nebulous stage, and it is extremely unlikely that a municipal theatre will materialise in London while the present financial conditions exist. *The Daily Mirror* is authoritatively informed that no definite plans have been prepared and no committee of the L.C.C. is considering the question.

SHOPLIFTER OF EIGHTY-ONE.

Sarah Ann Bennett, Lionel-mews, North Kensington, was sentenced to six months' hard labour for shoplifting. She had been forgiven the other week for an alleged similar offence, it was stated.

WOMAN'S PARADISE IN KENSINGTON.

Developments to Follow the Big Barker Deal.

TUBE STATION IN STORES?

The purchase by Messrs. John Barker and Co., Ltd., of High-street, Kensington, of the adjoining great drapery business of Messrs. Derry and Toms is said to be the biggest shop deal on record.

Here are some of the main facts involved in this deal:—

Longest shopfront—nearly 1,000ft.—in the world. On one side the south—over 700ft.

Over 5,000 employees.

A site of two acres and a half.

Buildings to be reconstructed and to include even a cinema theatre.

Agreement to be sought with railway company to have High-street Station brought up to date and brought within the stores.

A WOMAN'S "PARADISE."

One of *The Daily Mirror's* women correspondents who interviewed Mr. Skinner, chairman of the company, yesterday, tells us how this development will appeal to a daughter of Eve.

A large and what might be described as a "sumptuous" rest room, a dainty boudoir where she may retire to

repair the ravages of a morning's shopping, an up-to-date restaurant—are all under contemplation.

The new premises will be run on the principle of an open store, Continental fashion, and Eve will be free to roam about at will, fearless of a suspicious eye and a suave voice at her elbow that demands: "Can I show you anything, madam?"

"We realise that women represent 80 per cent. of the public purchasing power," said Mr. Skinner.

HINTS AND IDEAS WANTED.

Mr. Skinner Glad to See Women's Deputation on Ideal Stores Question.

"But we want to know what it is they really want. We want their views, hints, ideas and suggestions. I should be very glad to receive a deputation of women, and to learn what, in their opinion, constitutes the ideal store."

"We mean to make Kensington High-street a rival to Oxford-street. Why should not Kensington have its own theatre and concert hall? If other authorities will not attend to the need, well, we could almost include a theatre in our premises."

FASHIONS AND MORALS.

Irish Roman Catholic League Against Women's Immodest Modes.

Our Dublin correspondent wires:—

A League against unbecoming dress modes will be formed in Ireland next Saturday under the auspices of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

It will be known as the League of St. Bridget, Cardinal Logue, in commending the new league to public support, says:—"It is lamentable to see the daughters of St. Patrick and St. Bridget exhibiting themselves in the dress, or rather undress, which modern fashions have introduced. Even the churches are not spared this scandal," while Archbishop Walsh declares that the evil to be combated is a gigantic one.

Dr. Gilmartin, Archbishop of Tuam, protests against what he describes as "the importation of foreign fashions" that are calculated to show the modesty and lower the standard of womanly dignity in Erin.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

To-day's Weather.—Wind S.W. to W., strong to a gale; squally; dull, rain at times, some mist; improving somewhat later; mild, then cooler.

Two cases of smallpox have occurred at Gateshead.

1,000 dead in Vera Cruz earthquake death-roll.—Reuter.

A 24 weekly minimum is demanded by the National Union of Shoe Operatives.

The Ratepayers' Pay.—Southwark employees' increase in wages will cost the borough £2,014.

Want More Police.—Residents at Hampstead Garden Suburb have complained to the district council that police protection is inadequate.

Seven Million Austrians are within a week or two of utter famine, says M. Loucheur, the Minister of Industrial Reconstruction.—Reuter.

Bus Jumps on Pavement.—Two women were injured near St. James' Church, Bermondsey, owing to a motor-omnibus jumping the kerb on to the pavement.

Sands Tragedy.—Thomas Holmes, thirty-one, manager of Ensign-on, married, was murdered yesterday on the charge of causing the death of Ethel May Scott, five, who was found dazed in Hartlepool sands.

GREAT CONFERENCE ON RAILMEN'S WAGES OPENS.

Government's Proposals Attacked — Mr. Thomas Gives Delegates More Details.

'OVERWHELMING OPPOSITION' BY BRANCHES

In the whole history of the National Union of Railwaymen few more fatal meetings have taken place than that held at Unity House, the men's headquarters, over the question of wages yesterday.

Sixty delegates, representing half a million workers, met to decide whether they would accept or reject the Government's offer.

No decision was arrived at yesterday. To-day the conference is expected to pass through its most critical period.

Mr. J. H. Thomas stated that resolutions from branches were overwhelmingly against acceptance of the Government's offer.

LEADERS PREPARED TO FACE CRITICISM. 3 WOMEN'S PLUCKY FIGHT WITH MASKED MEN.

'We Shall Be Figuratively Torn to Pieces.' Overcome and Bound After Defending Racehorse Owner's Home.

SEVERAL WAYS OUT.

The railwaymen's conference at Unity House yesterday did not conclude the day's sitting at 4.30, when Mr. J. H. Thomas made the following statement:—

The Conference has been engaged to-day in having explanations which obviously could not be given at the various meetings that were held on Sunday.

No decision of any kind has been arrived at. I have nothing to add to what I stated at Birmingham on Sunday last.

It is clearly my duty, however, to point out that the resolutions so far from the branches and the delegates' instructions were overwhelmingly against acceptance.

Mr. W. J. Abraham, of Sheffield, was elected chairman.

General discussion took place, in the course of which the whole of the new proposals were attacked, and more adequate explanations concerning the Government's offer were asked for from the negotiating committee. These were given by Mr. Thomas.

One of the executive said: "I expect that we shall be, figuratively speaking, torn to pieces when we recommend acceptance of the terms, but we are prepared to face criticism and to give all the information we can."

The conference adjourned until to-day, when, it is expected, the conference will pass through its most critical period.

FOUR OPTIONS.

The Government's terms which the delegates had to consider are, in brief:—

An addition of 38s. to the average pre-war rates.

A new sliding wages scale, with a reduction or increase of 1s. per week for every fall or rise of five points in the cost of living.

No reduction of the average rate plus 38s. until after September 30, 1920.

Permanent standard wages for various grades, giving, generally speaking, an increase of at least 100 per cent. on the average pre-war rates, with no reduction, however much the cost of living may go down.

Acceptance of the agreement to give every man affected four weeks' back pay at 5s. per week.

The chief plank in the platform of the opposition element was that

The full demand should have been conceded, and the highest rate of living may go down.

The war wage of 53s., made the permanent standard rate, the argument being that this principle had been conceded to the drivers and firemen.

There were several alternative courses open to the delegates. They could—

Vote on the clear cut issue of acceptance or rejection.

Delay the decision for a day or two longer for further discussion.

Adjourn the conference for a week or more with instructions to the Negotiating Committee to interview the Government again on contentious points in the terms.

Order a ballot of the whole of the members.

A definite rejection of the terms is not anticipated. It is much more likely that the delegates will instruct the negotiating committee to approach the Government again.

Big Railway Deficit.—Figures issued by the Ministry of Transport of the financial results for September and October last confirm the estimate of a £45,000,000 deficit in respect of the financial year ending March next. The increase in goods rates from January 15 will probably bring about a reduction in the deficit.

U.S. HISTORY FOR U.K. UNIVERSITIES.

Twenty thousand pounds has been given by Sir George Watson for a travelling professorship in American history for the Universities of the United Kingdom.—Reuter.

SINN FEIN G.H.Q. CLOSED.

Four masked men, it was reported yesterday, entered the residence at Ballinagore, near Mullingar, of Mr. H. Rich, the well-known English racehorse owner.

The three maids on the premises put up a strong fight, but they were eventually overpowered and bound and locked in a room while the raiders ransacked the house.

They decamped with two sporting rifles, some ammunition and a jar of whisky.

Six masked men, two of whom were armed with revolvers, held up Mr. Joe Corcoran, who was driving a motor-car six miles from Cashel, Tipperary, and dismantled the motor.

The military and police in Dublin yesterday carried out another raid on the headquarters of Sinn Fein and Dail Eireann in Harcourt-street and on the offices of the New Ireland Assurance Society at the corner of Bachelors'-walk and Sackville-street.

This is the second raid within a week on the Assurance Society.

These headquarters were to be closed up by recent order of the military authorities, but this had not been carried out, and the main object of yesterday's raid was to enforce the order.

The Exchange correspondent wires that the doors of both the Harcourt-street premises were nailed up; 130 soldiers helped in the raid.

Sequel to Attempt on Viceroy.—Bartholomew Kelly, who assisted his brother in the management of Kelly's Public-house at Ashton, near the scene of the recent attack on Lord French, has been deported and brought to Wormwood Scrubs.

MOVING FISH SHOPS.

Motor-car Supply Scheme—Delivery Direct from Sea to Door of Consumer.

A new system of purveying fish, which aims at delivering fresh fish direct to the door of the consumer within a few hours of its being caught, was inaugurated yesterday by Mac Fisheries, Limited.

The firm employ specially-designed fast motor-vans fitted up as shops, and they carry one ton of fresh fish.

With the present world-wide shortage of food these travelling fishshops should fulfil a great want.

The first shop was opened yesterday at Romford market place.

RUBBER "CRASH."

Settled Three Weeks Ago—America the Cause of High Prices.

The statements concerning a Mincing-lane rubber "crash," reported yesterday, has not caused dismay among firms interested in the Mincing-lane rubber market.

The facts of the "crash" are not in dispute. "The whole matter was settled up three weeks ago," said the representative of a Mincing-lane firm to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday, "and there is a good deal of indignation in the lane" at the way in which it has been revived.

"Rubber stands at 2s. 10½d. per pound, which is practically the highest point it has touched."

He added that at the time the facts became known in America the demand was developed and that was the real cause of high prices.

£1,250 TO USE EX-KAISER'S CABINS.

The huge liner *Imperator*, which has been brought into dry dock at Liverpool for overhaul, has some magnificent staterooms. One suite, specially constructed for the Kaiser's use, can be booked for the Atlantic crossing for £1,250.

A huge cat has been with the ship since she left Germany, and has been taught to "shake hands" with the stewards.



Princess Marie. Princess Alexandra. The ex-king's sons are having matrimonial trouble. Prince August Wilhelm has instituted divorce proceedings against his wife, Princess Alexandra Victoria, while Prince Louis Ferdinand also seeks a dissolution of his marriage with Princess Marie Augustine.

LORD MILNER'S DRAMATIC TALK WITH SACRED CHIEF.

"No Country Can Oppose Us"—Grand Mufti's Arab Proverb.

A dramatic dialogue between Lord Milner and the Grand Mufti of Egypt, published in *El Mir*, reached London last night from Cairo. Here is an extract from Reuter's message:—

The Mufti: "No Egyptian would enter upon a discussion except on the basis of independence."

Lord Milner: "I am certain that there are Egyptians who are disposed to treat with us, but fear keeps them back."

The Mufti: "Every country has its traitors, but every patriot would refuse to discuss."

Lord Milner: "Do not forget that we are the most powerful nation in the world. No country can oppose us. In asking for discussion we wish to provide a pretext. It is not to your interest that we should impose our will."

The Mufti: "In my capacity as religious chief I can only affirm that the entire nation claims independence, and it would, therefore, be useless to speak any other language."

An Arab proverb says: "Fear your enemy, but fear a thousand times more your friend, for your friend may become an enemy, and he will know better how to harm you."

Lord Milner: "All that Egypt should be independent and a friend."

Lord Milner: "All that does not prevent a loyal discussion."

The Mufti: "We can have no discussion until the Protectorate is withdrawn."—Reuter.

THE PRINCE AT NO. 10.

Premier Leaves for Paris To-day—Agreement Reached on Fiume Question?

The Anglo-Italian preliminary conference ended yesterday and at 10 o'clock this morning, British and Italian Ministers leave together for Paris.

The King had no opportunity of meeting Signor Nitti, as he did the French Premier, but the Prince of Wales renewed his acquaintance with the Italian Premier, Signor Scialoja and the Italian Ambassador.

Later, Earl Beatty and other naval experts arrived with charts and documents, and were available for consultation by the Cabinet, which met at 4.30 and held a fairly prolonged sitting.

When Mr. Lloyd George leaves Victoria this morning he will be accompanied by the Italian representatives, Earl Curzon, Mr. Montagu and Mr. Bonar Law and by the members of the respective staffs. He hopes to be back in London in about a fortnight's time.

Fiume Question Settled?—It is understood in Paris, says the Exchange, that an agreement has been reached between Mr. Lloyd George and Signor Nitti on the Fiume question.

"EXPERT HOTEL THIEF" AT 16

An amazing story of hotel robberies, in which the total spoil amounted to £380, was outlined at Preston Sessions yesterday, when Edmund James Spill, sixteen, a weaver, described by the police as "an expert hotel thief," was sentenced to twelve months' imprisonment for shopbreaking at Colne.

In addition he admitted the theft of £40 worth of jewellery from the Imperial Hotel, Liverpool. No money and very little jewellery was recovered.

LORD ALLENBY'S SUDAN TOUR.

Lord Allenby, on the visit to the Sudan, says Reuter, will visit Port Sudan, Suakin, Atbara and Shendi, arriving at Khartum on January 13.

He intends to make a general examination of the irrigation projects.

STARTLING STORY AT SHOP FIRE INQUEST.

Father Heard Someone "Stealing About" Before Outbreak.

TWO DEAD CHILDREN.

Neighbour and "Two-Legged Cat" — Petrol Can Outside a Door.

WORKING, Wednesday. Suggestions of incendiarism by someone unknown were made at Ripley to-day at the inquest on the two baby victims of the fire at the cycle shop of Mr. Frank Duffett early on Monday morning.

When the room in which the children were sleeping was reached by a rescuer with a ladder Irene, aged one year and nine months, was found dead. Joan, aged three, died some hours later.

Mr. Duffett, the father of the children, stated that, hearing a noise as if someone were strangling his brother, he seized a revolver from a locker and rushed downstairs. He was met by dense volumes of smoke and sheets of flame, and, returning to his room, attempted to save the children and his wife, who was an invalid and walked with crutches.

LOWERED WIFE TO SAFETY.

After two unsuccessful attempts to rescue the children he lowered his wife from a window to the ground, and then, overcome by the smoke, fell out himself.

He denied that there had been any petrol in the house, and declared that previous to the outbreak he had heard noises at the back of his premises as if someone were "stealing about."

Mr. F. J. Foster, of Ripley, said people in the crowd shouted misleading directions when a ladder was obtained, and he and a bricklayer climbed to the wrong windows.

Eventually he and Mr. John Blyth, of Horsley, Surrey, climbed up the shop front and succeeded in finding the children's cot.

"AN UNUSUAL NOISE."

Neighbour Who Stood Still for Several Moments at 5 a.m. to Listen.

Police Sergeant Gooby stated he found a petrol can containing half a gallon of petrol outside one of the doors. He also found an oil can with oil and water. The screw stopper of the oil can he found on the kitchen table.

Mrs. Puddock, a neighbour, stated that about 5 a.m., before the fire, she heard a noise like someone moving about. The noise came from the direction of Mr. Duffett's shop.

It was such an unusual noise that she stood still for several minutes to listen to it.

The Foreman: It was not the noise of two cats going to fight?

Mrs. Puddock: No; it was a "two-legged cat."

I heard. I am positive of that.

The coroner, summing up, said there was nothing in the evidence which convinced him there was any connection between the noises and the fire. He returned a verdict of Death from Shock.

There has been a series of fires at Ripley during the last five weeks, and the fire brigade has been called out on eight occasions.

FOOD LINER HELD UP.

Vessel Burning 50 Tons of Fuel Daily May Resume Voyage on Tuesday.

The White Star liner *Ceramic*, which has been waiting at Plymouth over a month with a cargo of foodstuffs, because of the congestion at the London Docks, is to resume her voyage, as she is likely, after all, to receive a berth at London on Tuesday.

She has been burning over fifty tons of fuel daily, and has been keeping the refrigerating plant going.

FIGHTING IN MOROCCO.

Fez (Morocco), Wednesday. A strong party of tribesmen assembled near Wazan with the object of attacking the villages which support the Maghzen.

French artillery, assisted by a mountain section, bombarded several villages and dispersed the rebels, who left behind a large number of killed.—Reuter.

NO END YET TO MOULDERS' STRIKE.

Indications at present are that the moulders' strike which paralyses the country will continue. The result, so far, of the ballot shows a large majority against accepting the terms offered in the recent negotiations.

The imports for 1919 were valued at £1,651,901,884, compared with £1,316,150,910 in the preceding year—an increase of £335,750,974.

Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1920.

NO MORE LIGHTNING STRIKES!

WHAT the public demands, in regard to the latest railway crisis, as with all other such troubles, is that a clear issue should be put to the men involved, and that all the men involved should have the opportunity of balloting on a settlement.

It is unfair, now as before, that the majority of the men should be rushed into any action.

We know that many "leaders of labour" don't believe in any but "direct action."

By that, they mean, not so much or not only the lightning strike as a means of superseding electoral and parliamentary action, but also and more the command to strike issued without preliminary consultation of the men. For many labour leaders are not democrats, and the machinery of the vote doesn't appeal to them as safe to use, if you want things done your way, swiftly and well.

In this case, the executive recommended acceptance. Many delegates went to the conference refusing.

That does not mean, then, that the command to fight is coming from above. It comes, in this case, from within.

We do not prejudice the issue when we ask that the vote should always be put before any grave decision is reached. Otherwise we have the old war method—secret diplomacy and sudden declaration—applied to industrial instead of to international business.

THE NIGHT OF THE YEAR.

"THIS the year's midnight," as the Jacobean poet sang it. It is Nature's dead season. The Earth's face is grey and hard. Yesterday was the coldest, if not the shortest, day.

We suppose some people like it. At least they say they do.

We suspect them.

Their noses look bleak. Their hands are chapped. Some have chilblains. But they talk in a breezy manner about the skating prospects, and they jump first on one leg and then on the other, as they tell us it's "much better for us" than muggy weather and heat.

They might be more credible if they were to tell us how to keep warm without getting red noses.

Out of doors—yes perhaps. You can walk fast, or jump about. But indoors? With our icy houses, swept by every draught?

This may be good for us, but only in the way of penance. By going to bed in Arctic, fireless rooms, we are perhaps atoning for crimes committed in past lives. That is our hope.

But so unpleasant is the penance that—well, at moments, we could almost wish that the punishment were of the traditional and hotter variety predicted by theologians in old winters.

W. M.

LOVE IS BLIND.

Love is blind, and a wanton:
In the whole world, there is scant one
Such another.
No, not his mother.
He hath plucked her doves and sparrows,
To feather his sharp arrows,
And alone prevaileth.
While sick Venus waiteth.
But if Cypris once recover
The way, it shall behave her
To look better to him.
Or she will undo him.

—BEN JONSON.

A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Good temper is like a sunny day: it sheds a brightness over everything. It is the sweetener of toil and the soother of disquietude. The world deals good-naturedly with good-natured people, and I never knew a sulky misanthropist who quarrelled with it but it was he and not it that was in the wrong.—Thackeray.

IS "LOVE" NECESSARY TO MARRIAGE?

PARTNERSHIP FOR WHICH BOTH SHOULD "PROPOSE."

By JOAN KENNEDY.

THE Leap Year proposal suggestion seems to have set timid bachelors in a flutter.

They are not going to parties! Romantic men are shocked, too.

They seem to think a "love marriage" cannot be "proposed" by a woman. A "love marriage" can only result from a man's flinging himself at a girl's feet and murmuring "Oh, do be mine!" in ecstasy.

But is not the idea of affectionate partnership a sounder idea for matrimony?

Love! What is love? I have looked in the dictionary, a book which, like the Bible, must always be right, and among other definitions it gives this one:—

"An affectionate, devoted attachment,

woman in love will spoil her own chances of happiness by spoiling her husband.

If she were not so deeply in love she would be too clever to show jealousy. She would never tighten the cord by which she holds her man or allow him to become aware of his loss of freedom. She would set a high price on her treasures and never cheapen Paradise. And just because a woman who is not deeply in love can manage a man she stands a better chance of keeping him.

AFFECTION ENOUGH.

Then is love necessary to marriage?

On the man's side—yes. For if a man is not in love when he takes his bride to the altar he is unlikely to fall in love when they settle down together. But the exact reverse holds with the woman.

Given an affection, a nice deep affection for the man who adores her, an ordinary woman is safe in marrying. The happiest marriages result when the love overbalances on the man's side. So long as he is just a wee bit

THE GIRLS' CHOICE.

WILL LEAP YEAR PROPOSALS MAKE HAPPIER MARRIAGES.

"SORTING OUT."

YOUR correspondent "A Sensible Girl" says that the modern habit of having many young men to the house enables her to "sort out" her friends.

What then? When she has "sorted out" the young man she likes, does it follow that he likes her? I suppose "A Sensible Girl" is counting upon Leap Year. She will propose when she has gathered all her victims.

A SENSIBLE YOUNG MAN.

A WOMAN'S LIFE.

THE girl really ought to choose the man she wants to marry. I agree with "A Sensible Girl."

Marriage is a woman's life. If she fails in that, her life is a failure. For man it doesn't matter nearly so much.

H. L.

Putney.

COST OF LIVING.

COST of living will not go down while transport remains so dear. And transport is becoming dearer. Therefore the cost of living will be dearer, too.

It is the expense of getting "commodities" to a place that puts the price on to them.

EX-RAILWAY WORKER.

SAVE DARTMOOR!

I WRITE to express my hearty agreement with Miss Beatrice Chase's able article on the proposed destruction of Dartmoor.

It is the industrialisation of England that causes the unrest and discontent which so harass us at the present day. Further to devastate the few remaining country places and turn them into factories and cities will, as Miss Chase points out, do away with our home-grown food supply.

Let no one deny it. These are facts. For such reasons alone, apart from the desire for fresh air and quiet, English people should unite to save Dartmoor.

A LONDONER.

I WRITE to thank Beatrice Chase for her fine, sensible article on Dartmoor. I know her book, "The Heart of the Moor," well, and am certain she has an expert's knowledge of her subject.

What an unspeakable desecration it would be to turn our beautiful Dartmoor into something useful! And now we hear from one who knows that the scheme would not even be that.

One more deadly blow struck at the peace and beauty of our country, and wrong done to hundreds of worthy people, for no adequate gain. Let us all rally to stop this abominable scheme before it is too late, and let every lover of the moor defend us as if against the Hun enemies.

A LOVER OF THE MOOR.

Alexandra Court, Queen's Gate.

"THE ART OF MAKING CHILDREN OBEDIENT."

I READ "A Schoolmistress'" article with interest and some agreement, until I came to the statement, "I realised also that it is good for children to learn to obey"—which set me thinking.

Why is it "good for children to learn to obey"?

Truly, I can find no answer. Is it thought that children thereby gain control over themselves and become stronger in character? Do they not rather become automata? "A Schoolmistress" says, "I exacted implicit and immediate obedience." I gave them to understand that my authority must be enough for them. The children apparently are not encouraged to learn for themselves to act rightly, but are forced to do a thing because teacher says so.

L. J.

SHORTER LETTERS.

Alcoholic Thirst.—A teetotaler never talks of being thirsty, a spirit drinker is always complaining of thirst. Spirits induce thirst, they do not quench it.—NEVER THIRSTY.

Wood Spirit.—A writer says prohibition leads to men drinking wood spirit, thus killing themselves and going blind, and cites this as a reason that prohibition should be stopped. But it is only drunkards who do this, and the sooner they kill themselves off the better.

A Woman's Secrets.—Can women keep secrets? It is very doubtful, for they must talk, and to everybody. Ordinary topics are soon exhausted, and then—out come the secrets.—SUCKER.

Managers and Playwrights.—Managers never choose plays as plays. They choose the parts that appeal to them if they are actors. If not the parts that appeal to the "star" lady.—AN ACTOR.

No More Chaperons.—The man deserves to be shot who lets his daughters, unchaperoned, pick up any chance men at dances.—A FATHER.

IN MY GARDEN.

JAN. 7.—Rhododendrons, since their roots are composed of a mass of hair-like fibres, can be safely moved at almost any season. They will grow well in any free garden soil, but it must not contain lime in any form. When planting give each bush plenty of room to develop into a fine specimen.

Established beds of rhododendrons and azaleas must now be top-dressed with thoroughly decayed manure, leaf-mould or peat. If these shrubs need pruning, this should only be done directly after the bushes have ceased flowering.

E. F. T.

THE MODERN MAIDEN AND HER WAYS.—No. 4.



She is like a boy in her finances. She never has any money to pay for anything. So she gets it out of Dad in the manner here shown.—(By W. K. Haselden.)

especially that passionate, all-absorbing form of it when the object is one of the opposite sex."

That is the sort of love which usually goes with satin bridal gown, confetti and wedding bells. That is the sort of love which leads a man to the buying of the plain gold band and the average woman to the wearing of it.

A passionate, all-absorbing attachment sounds very beautiful and romantic, but—"But me no buts," did I hear someone say. "Of course, that is the only sort of love to marry on. Of course, and again, of course."

I'm butting in. Is just this sort of love really necessary to marriage?

Let us be quite frank about it. First of all there was never yet any grand passion without suffering in some form. A great love usually has a satellite—and that is Jealousy. The little green god can cause the most poignant suffering.

Take the wife who is deeply in love with her husband, and you will find that she suffers in proportion to the greatness of her love. Then, too, because she is in love, she wants to become a doormat for her man. Woman's love spells sacrifice of self, and any

doubtful of his wife's love, she holds him for that is the way of a man.

"But I don't love you; at least, not in the way a woman should love the man she marries," says the girl when her lover proposes.

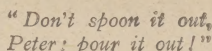
And what does he answer?

"I'll make you love me." He knows that whereas a woman cannot force a man's love, a man can coax that of a woman, always provided he has genuine affection to work upon. He relies on the intimacy of married life to help his cause. And he usually wins. Few women can resist.

The love that lasts is the love which comes to perfection slowly, not the mad passion which burns itself out by its own fire. Married life is a partnership, not a series of love passages. Therefore both sides should choose the partner. Proposals should be—simultaneous!

By that I do not crudely mean that both should speak at once, but that each should have the supposed Leap Year privilege of talking quite openly and frankly of their feelings.

The life-partnership can only gain by such frankness. And I can never see, if one doesn't like the other enough to spend life with him or her, why she—and he, too—shouldn't just as frankly say so.



GLASGOW: Gordon Chambers. MANCHESTER: Produce Exchange.
Also at Hull, Nottingham, Birmingham, and Bristol. 10

[illegible]

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING THE NEED TO-DAY.

THE MOST IMPORTANT COG IN DOMESTIC WHEEL.

By ALFRED EDEY.

Present-day economic conditions make sound housekeeping methods essential, as our contributor points out in this article.

I AM far from being one of those old-fashioned fogies who look upon matrimony as women's one and only vocation. Far from it.

I have the greatest admiration for women's business qualities. When properly organised they work harder than men. They are keener, more tenacious and often more enterprising.

I would not say they are more accurate in detail, but generally speaking—although generalities are dangerous—I believe they are more honest. Theft, embezzlement and fraud are rare amongst women employees.

But there is one job in which numbers of women are hopelessly incompetent, a job in which they might be expected naturally to shine. That job is housekeeping.

Now, where the means are strictly limited and the newly-married woman has for the first time to conduct a household with one, two, or three servants she often, unless she has a natural genius for housekeeping, fails.

She is the steward of her husband's income. She probably has the spending of two-thirds of what he earns. It is "up to her" to see that she dispenses it wisely and well.

A COMPLICATED BUSINESS.

Household management and the spending of money ought to be taught to every girl. But it isn't. It can, however, be learnt in the same way as any other subject can be learnt, by application, by means of books, experience and observation. It is not easy. It requires real study and thought.

It is not a matter of learning merely how and where to buy in the cheapest market, or how to produce the most showy results at the least effort or the minimum cost. The thing is not finished by succeeding in providing meals which the husband can just eat without complaint.

The whole art of household management is a complicated business—the home small or large—and it must be acquired like any other business. Keeping proper and strict accounts is one of its first principles.

Unfortunately innumerable women do not view it from this point of view. They take no real pride nor pleasure in it. They regard it as something that has to be done somehow—a more or less disagreeable necessity to be scurried through and scamped. Their minds and hearts are not in it.

"Oh, dear me! What shall I order to-day for dinner?" says the bored housewife.

She has not an idea in her head beyond an eternal round of beef and mutton, a steak, a chop, a hash, a so-called curry, fricassee or cold meat.

How many households do you know where, year in, year out, there is the same dreary monotony of fare, not for economy's sake, for the dreary, unimaginative menus are generally the most expensive, but simply because the housewife does not know her job!

THE MAN'S FAULT.

Of course she replies: "It's no use trying new dishes with my cook. She can only do the plainest things."

But that is the excuse of laziness or indifference. Most cooks—even comparatively inexpensive ones—like trying new dishes. And the fact remains, "like mistress, like cook."

When the housewife knows or cares nothing about the subtle mysteries of food, the cook is not likely to try new experiments nor exhibit any enterprise.

The truth is that many women will not take the trouble to master even the elementary principles of running a house. Some of them even pride themselves on their incompetence.

"I know I am not domesticated," they say with a pretty smile. "I have a soul above all these petty details and small economies." Everybody exploits them, and they never think of examining a tradesman's account or checking weight or quantities.

Now I am all for tolerance of the weaknesses of human nature, but it is another thing to encourage people to believe that their failings are virtues. Through the misplaced tolerance, ignorance, slackness or indifference of men, women are often allowed to go on any way they please.

They are not pulled up sharp to face the true position that it is as disgraceful for them to shirk, neglect, or be ignorant of their jobs in the home as it would be disgraceful for their men folk to neglect their businesses.

DID WAR TEACH WOMEN PUNCTUALITY?

NOWADAYS MEN KEEP LADIES WAITING.

By LORNA POUNDS.

DO women deserve a reputation for unpunctuality? I think not; indeed, it has lately been forced upon me that although women retain the reputation, man is the real offender.

In the lounges of hotels, in the foyers of theatres, and elsewhere, over and over again I have noticed numbers of girls seated on the comfortable chairs provided, apparently absorbed in illustrated papers. Directly a male step is heard, however, they start and glance up, only to become reabsorbed again if the arrival does not happen to be the man.



Miss Lorna Pounds.

Under these circumstances, a woman feels rather "small." She has kept the appointment punctually, and he has not. It appears to her that she is more eager to meet him than he is to meet her, and from that arises a feeling of humiliation.

When she has got to the stage of wishing that she had not come at all, the gentleman arrives, leisurely, evidently surprised to find that she has been waiting.

"So sorry, but I was kept," he remarks with very little indication of real apology in

his voice and he adds, "But I didn't expect you to be punctual!"

It seems that nothing will remove from man's mind the idea that women are never punctual. He has not realised that one of the lessons women learnt during the war was that of punctuality.

In the course of their service as Waacs, Wrens and Land Girls, women discovered that if they did not turn up "on time" for their various duties, not only did they receive a very severe reprimand from their superiors, but they materially hindered the work in which they delighted to take part.

The war-time housekeeper quickly realised the value of the saying, "Time is money." She found that if she was first in the food queue she got served first, and was therefore likely to receive the fullest value for her money.

Meetings between herself and her busy Waac or Wren sisters, arranged for leave-time, had of necessity to be punctually attended to, otherwise they could not be fitted in with the hours of duty.

Woman quickly adapted herself to the changed conditions, and now that the war is over she retains her habit of punctuality.

I think it would be a good plan for every girl to assure her men friends that when she fixes an appointment she does not, as a matter of course, mean a quarter of an hour later, as possibly her Victorian sister might have done. But I think the reminder should be given with a smile, for the eternal feminine is always more effective.

Menfolk are certain to profit by the reminder; they will arrive punctually, and there will be no more humiliating moments of waiting for the girls.



PRIMITIVE PLOUGHING.—A peasant woman of Central Siberia guides the ox while her husband presses their home-made plough of wood into the soil.

WHERE HAVE THEY LEARNED TO SKATE?

MYSTERY OF PEOPLE WHO CROWD THE ICE.

By CLIFFORD HOSKEN.

LIFE is full of wonders and marvels. Ice skating, for instance.

Let the present cold spell continue for a week and a few nights' harder frost make the ponds begin to bear, then behold from every quarter will arrive a crowd of men, women and children who can skate.

Shop windows will begin to display the sign "Skates for sale," and justify their boast by exhibiting masses of skates—wooden skates, steel skates, patent and expensive skates heavily nickel-plated.

Now, where in the name of all that is wonderful do these skaters and skaters come from?

In the last twenty-five years I doubt if we have had fifty days' ice skating in the South of England. Eliminate the great frost of 1895, and I doubt if we have had a total of thirty days.

I should imagine that one pair of skates would last the average man his lifetime. To most of us I rather think our skates are gifts or heirlooms, yet apparently somebody regularly makes skates and earns a profit by doing so.

Or do the skate manufacturers turn out their wares in bulk every ten or fifteen years and spend the rest of their time in making scissors or kettles or scooters?

But the problem of the skaters is yet more difficult to solve. When do they learn? Where do they learn?

Speaking from painful experience, ice skating is not an accomplishment to be picked up in a couple of days. It takes a week or two of tumbling and sprawling to acquire even a

passable familiarity with the art. We have practically no artificial ice rinks in this country, seldom any useful frosts, yet tens of thousands of people can skate. And they can't all have gone to Switzerland every winter.

Then again, assuming that some people have learned to skate in other countries or in the dim and distant past, how do they keep in practice?

What happens in the years between to the inevitable gentleman in black with tight-fitting breeches who appears on every piece of skatable ice on the first day doing outside edges, threes, figures of eight and all the fancy things of ice-skating skill?

How can we explain the mystery of the children of ten or twelve who appear in dozens as soon as the ice will bear and skate, if not gracefully, at least competently? We know that these children cannot have had more than a dozen odd days in the whole of their lives in which to learn to skate.

No, the whole thing is a mystery to me. If the present weather holds a little longer we shall see this same mystery enacted once more.

Already I imagine the shopkeepers have dived down to their nethermost cellars to open up boxes or piles of shiny skates, which surely they must have had in stock for generations.

It is amazing. More so because I know people who have tried hard to learn to skate for ten and fifteen years past. As soon as the ice bears they abandon the ordinary occupations of life to spend every available hour ploughing about on the ice and bruising themselves badly.

And all around them the merry crowd of mystery skaters flies swiftly from blade to blade, executing the most difficult manœuvres sometimes, seemingly completely at home upon the ice, which, as far as I can see, they only know for about three days in two years.

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FOURTH DAY—2 DAYS MORE

Another excellent opportunity to acquaint yourself with Harrods Quality and Value! You will be more than delighted with either of these Sale Offers.



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DAY
TO-MORROW
FRIDAY

Doors Open
at 9—Be
there early!

APRONS—British Red Cross Society's Regulation Pattern (N.U. 156). In stout apron cloth, linen finished. Lengths 26 & 28 ins. Usually 4/6. 1/11
COAT and SKIRT (N.U. 173). In thoroughly shrunk and woven cloth, in Black Sating, Serge or Gabardine. Usually 26/6. 4/6
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New Health for all who are Weak, Anaemic, 'Nervy,' Run-down.

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Small 3/- Large 5/6
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Money refunded immediately if purchaser is not satisfied.

(1) Gent's solid silver English Hall-marked keyless watch.

30/- EACH. (2) Solid silver English Hall-marked lever, luminous wrist watch with silver glass protector on front.

(3) Ladies' rolled gold expanding bracelet watch. Will fit any wrist.

Post and Packing Free.

NEW MODELS OF—



An attractive wrap suitable for wear on almost any occasion. It is designed in heavy brocade with a lavish trimming of seal. The ample folds serve to protect the wearer from the wintry blast.

THE FRIARS OF GUILDFORD.



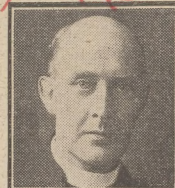
The workers of the Friary Holroyd Brewery at Guildford have to a man accepted the firm's offer of participating in the profits instead of joining the union. Most of them have served a long time with the firm.



QUEEN'S EVIDENCE.—Miss Unity More, who abandoned the stage on her marriage to Captain Nigel Haig, M.C., has succumbed to the offer of joint lead in "Queen's Evidence." She was a favourite Peter Pan.



Major-General H. Cecil Lowther, who has been adopted as prospective Unionist Coalition candidate in succession to his brother, Mr. Speaker.

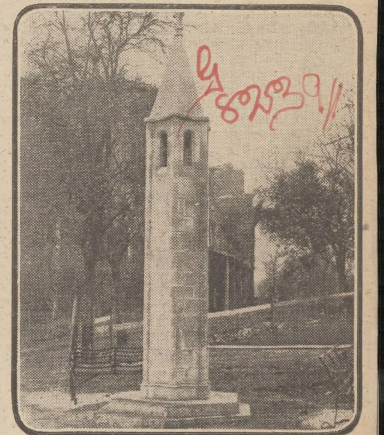


The Bishop of Southwark, who declines to open his diocese and unveil memorials, as he will devote himself to important work more.

TEMPLE OF CHANCE



A wonderful effect achieved at the Palace Theatre. The Palace girls, dressed to symbolise Chance in her various aspects, and form a giant.



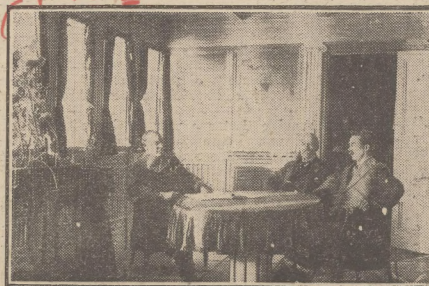
ZOO MEMORIAL.—During the war the Zoological Gardens lost many of its keepers, who made the great sacrifice. To their memory this stone pillar, modelled on the French "Lanternes des Morts," has been erected.



WHILE MOTHER SHOPS.—An enterprising West End firm is providing an entertainment for the children of its customers. Relieved of all distraction, the parents can concentrate on the all-absorbing "bargain hunt."



The marmalade cat, which refuses to leave the ship.



NATURALISED LINER.—The ex-German liner Imperator is now in British hands. The picture shows the state cabin formerly used by the ex-Kaiser.



THE LYONS' SHARE.—The girls employed by the Lyons' share in the profits of the firm. Some of them indulge in football, and the picture shows the Lyons' share girls and the Piccadilly Corner House teams at a game.

THE PALACE



revue, "The Whirligig." The group themselves around Miss Hilda. (Daily Mirror photograph.)

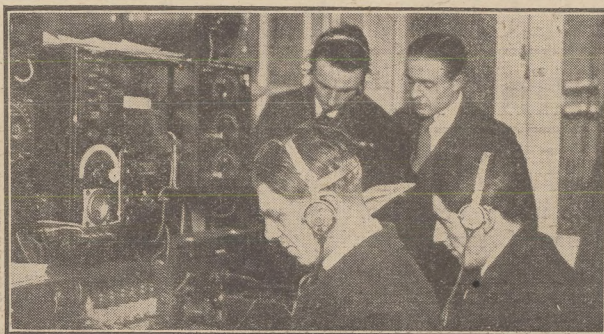


ALLEN.—The endowment of a hosbed in memory of a loved one is expression of sorrow. This bed has owned by Mr. R. S. Chattey in memory of his son.



ns and Co. do not find life all work. progress between the Strand Corner Grounds. The Strand team won.

AIR MINISTRY'S WIRELESS.



At the Air Ministry, Kingsway, London, a new and remarkable wireless station is now installed. By means of the instruments fitted in this room speedy communication can now be made with any part of the globe.



The Hon. Rolt Cunliffe, who becomes Lord Cunliffe on the death of his father, the ex-Governor of the Bank of England.

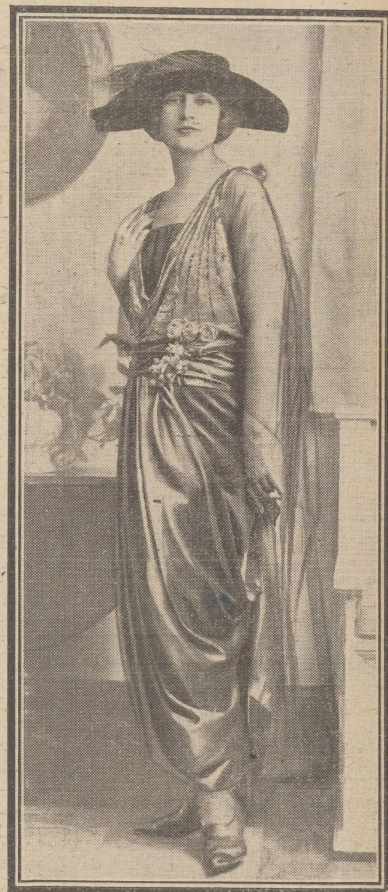


Mr. J. Bulman Smith, the well-known blind musician, who will be librarian of the National Library for the Blind.

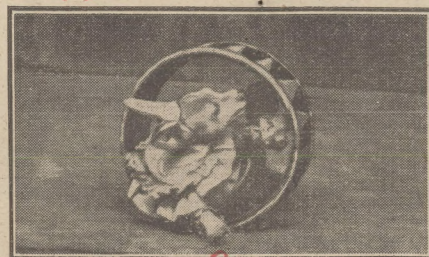


ON THE FILMS.—Miss Christine Maitland (Mrs. Maitland-Makgill-Crichton), who has appeared in several successful film plays, will take the part of a great society favourite in a new production.

—PARIS FASHIONS.



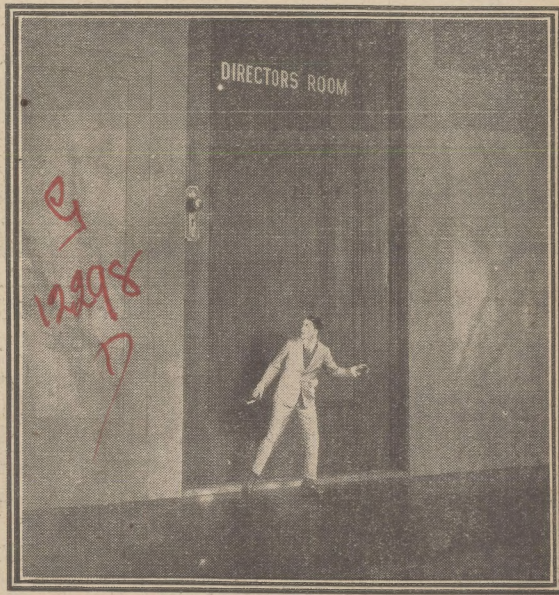
A stately evening gown built of panne velvet and tulle in the fashionable Nile green shade. The bodice is of beaded tulle with a spray of hand-made flowers at the waist.



Cocktail, the clown, soon sets things rolling merrily.



THE VICTORY CIRCUS.—Miss Florence Maude's clever flying terriers, Cocktail and Whisky. They emulate the traditional feats of the most practised circus gymnast.



"PUTTING IT OVER."—A moving incident in the new Artaft film, "Putting it Over." Bryant Washburn is depicted approaching the directors with a business proposition. We all know this shrinking feeling.

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Guard Yourself Against
Our Changeable
Climate and Prevent

COLDS, CHILLS, INFLUENZA,

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FORT-REVIVER is recommended as a preventative by all the Medical Profession, and every bottle bears the Guarantee of Dr. C. R. Rutland—Author of DIET and the Maximum Duration of Life.

FORT-REVIVER is the finest non-alcoholic stimulant. It increases the vitality and strengthens the body to resist disease of every kind.

IMPORTANT.—Be careful when purchasing **FORT-REVIVER** that each bottle bears the guarantee of Dr. C. R. Rutland on the back label, as only these are GUARANTEED.

FORT-REVIVER is composed of the finest concentrated fruit juices combined with medical properties of the highest order, as advocated by leading practitioners. It is free from drugs and alcohol.

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5/6 Large Size Bottle.
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Luscious, Fresh & British.

The Only Popular Shilling Face Cream

NOTWITHSTANDING that it costs more to make, Ven-Yusa, the Famous Oxygen Face Cream can, owing to its great sale, be still sold at the pre-war price of One Shilling per jar.

Ven-Yusa possesses to-day all its pre-war excellence, and remains the only shilling popular cream on the market. There is no better face preparation than Ven-Yusa, which is non-greasy. Ven-Yusa is at once a natural beautifier and a skin preservative of rare fragrance.

Of all Chemists, Hairdressers and Stores,
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One Price Only—the Lowest.
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THE DRAWBACK OF GREY HAIR

Splendid Results Secured by the New "ASTOL" Method.

1,000,000 COMPLETE TRIAL OUTFITS FREE

Do not be too old at thirty, forty or fifty. Let "Astol" bring back the former natural colour permanently. Women especially resent the appearance of the first silver streaks, which quickly spread until the whole of the hair is affected, and their apparent age is thereby advanced at least ten years.

AVOID DYES AND STAINS

Do not resort to dyes or stains, which do not have a lasting effect, but are always and easily detected and sometimes injurious. Do not "Paint" your hair with a coloured fluid. Restore to your hair its natural colour, and retain it—it is quite possible—and, moreover, it is easy.



Out and post the special Free Coupon, and you will receive the following Three-fold Complete Gift:—

1. A Trial Bottle of "Astol"—the new scientific preparation—which immediately commences to restore your own rich, youthful hair colour. It is perfectly harmless.

2. A packet of "Cremes" Shampoo Powder, which prepares the hair for the use of "Astol."

3. A copy of the interesting book, "Good News for the Grey-Haired," which explains the use of "Astol."

The treatment only takes up about two minutes a day. "Cremes" Shampoo is delightfully refreshing and invigorating. It cleanses the scalp, and is very soothing to a tired brain or nerves.

Try "Astol" for yourself. Test it free by accepting one of these Free Trial Outfits.

After you have once seen for yourself the effect of "Astol," you can obtain further supplies at 3s. and 5s. per bottle; "Cremes" 1s. 1d. per box of seven shampoos (single packet 2d.), from all Chemists and Stores, or direct from Edwards' Harlene, Ltd., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit Street, London, W.C.1.

FREE "ASTOL" COUPON

Detach and post to EDWARDS' HARLENE, LTD., 20, 22, 24 and 26, Lamb's Conduit St., London, W.C.1

Dear Sirs—Please send me a Free Trial Supply of "Astol" and packet of "Cremes" Shampoo Powder, with full instructions, as announced. I enclose 3d. stamps for postage and packing. Daily Mirror, 8/1/20.

NOTE TO READER.

Write your full name and address clearly on a plain piece of paper, pin this coupon to it, and post as directed above. (Mark envelope "Sample Dept.")

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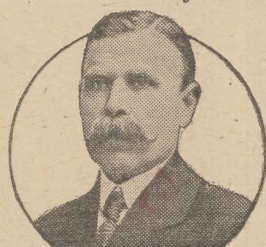
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Made Life Miserable. Complete Health Restored
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Mr. J. Mendham.

me, and rapidly I picked up strength. Now I am in better health than I have known for years, and it is all due to Dr. Cassell's Tablets."

The above cure took place in 1914. Writing recently, Mr. Mendham says:—"I am enjoying perfect health, and have had no recurrence of my illness. The cure is most remarkable."

Dr. Cassell's Tablets

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1/3 and 3/-
(the 3/- size being the more economical). Sold by Chemists in all parts of the world. Ask for Dr. Cassell's Tablets and refuse substitutes.

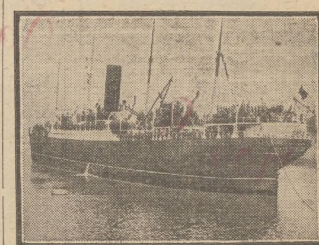
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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women, and Affairs in General



Lady Dorothy Mills has gone to Algiers in search of sunshine and perhaps inspiration.



Miss Enid Scott Robinson will be married to Col. P. Lawson, D.S.O., this month.

T.M.G.

The Aristocracy on the Films—An Ambassador as Interpreter.

THERE IS REASON TO BELIEVE that the British Government have this week finally decided to urge upon the Paris Conference that the Turkish Government must yield up Constantinople to an international commission under the League of Nations. French opinion is very divided, and it is said that even our own Ministers are not unanimous; but the final word of the Allies will almost certainly be "Turkey Must Go."

An Adverse View.

An old and cynical diplomat, whom I sometimes quote, said to me yesterday: "The Allies are going to throw the Turks out of Europe, because they fear that otherwise there may be another war about Constantinople in ten or twenty years' time. Yet their decision means more war the day after the Turks cross the Bosphorus, because the Ottoman race will die fighting, and will call in the Bolsheviks as well." I wonder!

"Bag and Baggage."

While some statesmen advocate a schism whereby the Sultan as Khalif should retain a nominal superiority over Stamboul, there is a strong party in favour of the "bag and baggage" policy. It is odd to find Mr. Gladstone's forgotten phrase revived at this crisis in the world's history.

Denikin Not Yet Done.

Although Denikin's armies have been split asunder, I am told that his position is not quite so black as it looks. His losses of men and material have been relatively limited, and he may yet be able to move forward. The Bolshevik armies, it is urged, must in part be diverted to the western frontier to meet the new menace from the Poles and Letts.

The Interpreter.

I gleaned yesterday the interesting fact that in the conversations between Signor Nititi and Mr. Lloyd George the Italian Ambassador was the interpreter. Signor Nititi has little English and Mr. Lloyd George less of the tongue of Tuscany.

L.C.J.

Among the lawyers yesterday all the talk was of the prospect that Lord Reading will succeed Lord Grey at Washington. In legal circles it is thought that the Lord Chief Jus-



Miss Marie L. L. L. is suffering from a cold and is keeping her room all day.



Miss M. L. L. has resigned her post for four London productions now running.

His heart is more in diplomacy than in law. He was certainly a powerful and effective representative of Great Britain when he went on his special mission to the United States.

Up to the Ministers.

One of the problems before the Government is that of the plight of the lower salaried classes, who are finding it difficult to make ends meet and yet live with tolerable comfort. Why do not Ministers enforce more economy in their departments and endeavour to get the cost of living down? Otherwise, the Government can do nothing.

A Guarded.

Major-General Sir Cecil Lowther, who has been mentioned in connection with the Penrith and Cockermouth Division of Cumberland, is an old Guardsman, and when the "Old Contemptibles" slipped over to France in the early days of August, 1914, he was in command of the Scots Guards.

Promotion.

Afterwards he commanded the 1st Guards Brigade, became major-general in 1917, and was knighted in 1918. His selection as Unionist candidate for his brother's seat certainly confirms the persistent rumour that Mr. J. W. Lowther intends to retire from the Speakership soon.

Scarlet and Gold.

It will add to the colour of London's streets when the Guards—as seems probable—revert to the scarlet of pre-war days. The long flowing overcoat worn by the Life Guards is one of the most picturesque of military garments.

A London Type.

Mr. William Nicholson, the artist, was greatly taken with this coat, and having to draw a Lifeguardsman for his "London Types," chose to depict him in his overcoat rather than in the cuirass and helmet. What a hunt there was through the second-hand uniform shops before the garment to draw from was discovered!

On the Screen.

Aforetime girls used to be stage-struck; now they are screen-struck. And the number of aspirants taking up work on the "movies" includes several women well known in society. One of the latest is Mrs. Wilfred Gough, whom here you see. She is acting for the B. and C. Company.



Widow Wailes. Mrs. Gough is the wife of Captain Gough, of Caer Rhein Hall, Tedy Calf, which is in wild North Wales. Before she was this victim of the film craze was Miss Sylvia Gawston, of Cawston Manor, Norfolk.

Thane and Ashton.

All Thanet is watching with keen interest the Ashton-under-Lyne campaign, and if good wishes count for anything Sir Walter de Frece will be returned at the top of the poll. Sir Walter, who spends much of his time at Margate, was in the running for adoption as the Conservatives' nominee in the recent Thanet by-election, when the party's choice rested on the Hon. Esmond Harmsworth.

A Wedding.

Eleven-year-old Patricia and her brother William were maid and page when their mother, Mrs. Thorne, married Mr. Henry W. Yeates yesterday at St. James', Piccadilly. The bride is the widow of Lieutenant-Colonel Thorne, who fell commanding the Royal Scots, and the bridegroom is a well-known City man. The bride, who was given away by her father, wore champagne silk and stunk furs.

Twells Bred.

It was with sorrow rather than a sense of shock that Fleet-street heard yesterday of the death of Mr. Twells Bred. The end had been long expected. It is just two months ago that I met this gifted writer and charming man in Fleet-street.

Tragic Return.

He told me then with the most cheerful fortitude that he had abandoned a long holiday to come back to Fleet-street to die in harness. He knew there was no hope, but he thought that the best way to meet the end was to keep on working.

For Rumania.

Miss Cathleen Nesbitt tells me that there is going to be a delightful performance at the Court Theatre on Friday by a cast of twenty-two children aged from twelve up to two. Lady Meinwaring is being very active about it; and the proceeds are to go to aid the suffering children of Rumania. By a happy coincidence it takes place on the birthday of Princess Marie of Rumania.

Off to Spain.

Sir Alfred and Lady Mond leave to-day for the South of Spain. Sir Alfred has been ordered to a warmer climate by the medical man who recently operated on his throat.

Demobbed Hotel.

Mr. Lloyd George and his staff during their stay in Paris will be at Claridge's Hotel. This was the French Ministry of Munitions during the war, but has now been demobilised. Would that some London hotels could be released so quickly!

Charity and Economy.

Instead of decorations at the Pan Ball for St. Bartholomew's Hospital there will be a huge streamer across the top of the programme, saying: "The decoration money has gone to Barts." This will save very many pounds usually spent on decoration. This suggestion was made by the Duke of Manchester at the last committee meeting.

Light and Fantastic.

Mr. Lloyd George's taste in plays inclines to the light and bright. He roared with laughter at the witty lines in "The Pirates of Penzance" at the Prince's the other night. No doubt "the very pattern of a modern major-general" appealed to him.

Where the Greengages Come From.

Hengrave Hall, near Bury St. Edmunds, where Lady Wood gave a dance last night, is one of the most beautiful old houses in England, and once belonged to the Gages. It was at Hengrave that a member of this family first produced that cheerful fruit which is to-day known as the greengage.

A Theatre Found.

"Tas for Three" has found a home! Mr. George McLellan has arranged with Mr. Frederick Harrison to do this new American farce at the Haymarket on February 3. Mr. Charles Hawtrey is rehearsing Mr. A. E. Mathews, Miss Fay Compton, Mr. Stanley Logan and the rest.

Russian Ballet Again.

M. Sergo Diaghileff's company of Russian dancers, who have recently been seen in London at both the Alhambra and the Empire, are, I hear, to return to London in June, when they will be seen at Covent Garden.

Fighting a Handicap.

When you see Mr. Frederick Worlock careering around the Savoy stage as the dashing N.W.M.P. sergeant you would not think that he had well-nigh lost the use of his right arm in the war. But in spite of that he carries on with his left, and can still paint and draw and do his beloved costume designing.



Versatile.

Before the war Mr. Worlock—with him Miss Lily Brayton—designed the costumes for a production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" in Australia. He also designed the scenery for that remarkable Zulu play "Mamona." By the way, he tells me that he has played over a hundred Shakespearean parts with Sir Frank Benson.

A Dancer.

Miss Dithy Tarling, the dancer, has not been seen in our midst for some little time. She is, however, to join the cast of "Medora," the new comic opera which Mr. Bernard Hislin is producing at the Alhambra ere long.

The Trimmings.

Arrayed in a fur coat of surpassing beauty, a well-known dramatic author attracted the attention of Mr. Herman Finck. "I saw So-and-so a little while ago," explained the composer later to a delighted group, "in that new coat of his trimmed with author's fies."

Expensive Motor-Cycles.

Motor-cycles will be very expensive this year. New models are a prohibitive price. Even second-hand machines cost a small fortune. I see that 1914 2½-h.p. models "in good condition" are selling for as much as £75 each.

THE RAMBLER.

The "Bran Pie" Wedding at Tamworth



Miss Beatrice Lillie Cutting the Wedding Cake


Manufactured expressly for the occasion by Alfred Hughes and Sons, Ltd., Biscuit and Cake Manufacturers, Birmingham.

This firm's famous Cakes were awarded the Gold Medal for excellence of quality at this year's Bakers' Exhibition in London. Their Biscuits, too, on sale at all the leading stores, are becoming increasingly popular with the British Public.

The catering arrangements were admirably carried out by the Pattison-Hughes Catering Co., Ltd., Albany House, Dalton Street, Birmingham.

THE PATENT

Treasure Cot



Well made, hygienic, folds up, and is washable. A safe shield from draughts and glaring light. Easily carried from room to room.

Prices from **30/-**

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Special design, curved legs, brass centre rod, mercerized fringe, etc.


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Canopy drapery extra. Cots sent on 7 days approval.

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Soft White Hands

Follow use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. At light cleanse them with the Soap and hot water. Dry and rub in the Ointment. Wear old gloves during night.

Soap 1s., Ointment 1s. 3d. and 2s. 6d. Sold throughout the Empire. For thirty-two page skin booklet address: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd., 27, Charterhouse St., London. Also for mail orders with price.

✓ Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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COUGHS.

Orbridge's

Lung Tonic

FOR

COLDS.

ECONOMY TIPS FOR THE ECONOMICAL.

Bottle-green duvetyne adorned with bands of beaver make smart this roller-skating costume.

WHEN washing woolly jumpers and sports coats be sure to steep the garments in cold water for about twenty minutes before setting to work. This will set the wool and prevent the garment from either stretching or shrinking.

SIX MATCH-BOXES.
gummed together make a useful little chest-of-drawers in which buttons, patent fasteners and hooks and eyes can be tidily kept. Covered by pieces of gay-coloured chintz, they are as pretty as they are useful. Ordinary paper fasteners make quite satisfactory handles for the tiny drawers.

THOSE ODDMENTS
of white rabbit wool that are left over from the knitting of baby's coat will make admirable bed socks. A coloured border of that piece of wool which always remains when summer knitting is completed will make them distinctly chic.

A BANDANNA
handkerchief of futurist colourings makes a delightful little bag for the eclectics of the crocheter. A silken cord threaded through the four neat hems placed across each corner will draw the bag close together.

A HANGING FLOWER-POT
can easily be achieved by placing ferns and blooms in an inverted green-painted shrapnel helmet.

A bird with flowing plumage executed in white beads makes a charming decoration for this pretty evening vanity bag. A white bead border and a circular tortoise-shell handle give it a touch of distinction.

MARJORIE.

UNCLE DICK'S LETTER.

Daily Mirror Office, Jan. 7.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
G-g-g-good-m-m-morning, everybody. I am t-t-t-talking like th-this because my t-t-teeth are ch-ch-chattering, my f-f-feet are like icicles, my—atisho!—fingers are n-n-numbed, my nose— Good. I am getting a little warmer. I am beginning to feel more friendly—funny how crochety you feel when you are cold! Thus—a little picture of your Uncle Dick this morning. But when you are warm, this cold weather is awfully jolly, don't you think?

Your affectionate
Uncle Dick.

No. 5.—Nobo Is Chased by a Swarm of Giant Bees.

AFTER his narrow escape from the crocodile Jack felt a trifle shaky. Consequently, when Nobo suggested that they should all go in search of honey the boys welcomed the idea. With their black guide leading the way they set off in high spirits. Soon they reached some huge hollow trees, and Nobo halted. "Plenty honey here," he said.

SQUEAK AS A "QUICK-CHANGE" ARTIST FAILS DISMALLY.

While waiting in a theatre queue yesterday my pets were very interested in the performance of a quick-change artist. Squeak imitated Napoleon, but—the crowd weren't amused.

The boys could not help laughing.

was getting beyond a joke. In spite of his frantic struggles Nobo could not free himself from his tormentors, and his cries of terror increased. Jack and Ralph collected some dry twigs and lit a fire, piling on the flames some damp wood and grass, so as to cause as much smoke as possible. In a very little while the bees flew away, still buzzing angrily, but driven off by the smoke, and Nobo staggered towards the boys, a pathetic look on his face.

(To-morrow: A Gorilla in the Forest.)

A PHYSICIAN'S RECIPE TO GROW HAIR.

This Home-Made Hair Tonic Promotes the Growth of the Hair and Removes Dandruff.

A. L. Paulson, a well-known American physician, recently made the following statement: "This simple recipe will stimulate the growth of the hair, remove dandruff, and prevent the hair from falling out."

"Dissolve one drachm of powdered sanolite in three ounces of bay rum and add three ounces of water. These ingredients can be bought at any chemist's at little cost, and mixed at home. Apply to the scalp once a day and massage it in well where there is dandruff. Sanolite is not only a powerful stimulant, but is a very active germicidal agent, and seurf immediately disappears when it is applied. This simple mixture is a most valuable tonic and hair dressing, cools and invigorates the scalp, and with its aid brittle, lifeless hair can be made to grow long and beautiful."—(Advrt.)

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Rub the Pain right out with small bottle of old St. Jacobs Oil

When your back is weak and aching, when lumbago, sciatica, or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your chemist, pour a little in your hand and rub it well into your aching back, and by the time you can count fifty the ache and sense of weakness will be gone.

Do not submit to being crippled by rheumatism. This soothing, penetrating oil takes the ache and pain right out of your back, and ends the misery. It is magical, and does not burn the skin. Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica, and backache so promptly and surely. It never disappoints.

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ARTIFICIAL Teeth (old) bought.—Messrs. Browning, dental manufacturers, 63, Oxford-st., London, W.1. the original firm, who do not advertise misleading prices; call or post and receive full value per return, or offer made, established 100 years.
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LD Gold, increased prices; Diamonds, Pearls, Emeralds, Silver, market quotation.—Folkards (Refd. 1814) are the most liberal buyers, 355, Oxford-st., near Bond-st., W. Call or post registered.
PIANO Wanted, urgent; upright iron frame or small grand.—Capt. E. B. Crofton Park-road, S.E.4.
WANTED, Artificial Teeth, Old Jewellery, Watches, Gold, Silver and Plated Goods (any condition); Utmost value or offer.—Stanley and Co., 53, Oxford-st., W.1.

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Rate, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
PIC N' DANCES, Piccadilly Hotel.—Erg, dress or uniform; 2s. 6d.; 7s. 6d.; 12s. 6d.; 15s. 6d.; 18s. 6d.; 21s. 6d.; 24s. 6d.; 27s. 6d.; 30s. 6d.; 33s. 6d.; 36s. 6d.; 39s. 6d.; 42s. 6d.; 45s. 6d.; 48s. 6d.; 51s. 6d.; 54s. 6d.; 57s. 6d.; 60s. 6d.; 63s. 6d.; 66s. 6d.; 69s. 6d.; 72s. 6d.; 75s. 6d.; 78s. 6d.; 81s. 6d.; 84s. 6d.; 87s. 6d.; 90s. 6d.; 93s. 6d.; 96s. 6d.; 99s. 6d.; 102s. 6d.; 105s. 6d.; 108s. 6d.; 111s. 6d.; 114s. 6d.; 117s. 6d.; 120s. 6d.; 123s. 6d.; 126s. 6d.; 129s. 6d.; 132s. 6d.; 135s. 6d.; 138s. 6d.; 141s. 6d.; 144s. 6d.; 147s. 6d.; 150s. 6d.; 153s. 6d.; 156s. 6d.; 159s. 6d.; 162s. 6d.; 165s. 6d.; 168s. 6d.; 171s. 6d.; 174s. 6d.; 177s. 6d.; 180s. 6d.; 183s. 6d.; 186s. 6d.; 189s. 6d.; 192s. 6d.; 195s. 6d.; 198s. 6d.; 201s. 6d.; 204s. 6d.; 207s. 6d.; 210s. 6d.; 213s. 6d.; 216s. 6d.; 219s. 6d.; 222s. 6d.; 225s. 6d.; 228s. 6d.; 231s. 6d.; 234s. 6d.; 237s. 6d.; 240s. 6d.; 243s. 6d.; 246s. 6d.; 249s. 6d.; 252s. 6d.; 255s. 6d.; 258s. 6d.; 261s. 6d.; 264s. 6d.; 267s. 6d.; 270s. 6d.; 273s. 6d.; 276s. 6d.; 279s. 6d.; 282s. 6d.; 285s. 6d.; 288s. 6d.; 291s. 6d.; 294s. 6d.; 297s. 6d.; 300s. 6d.; 303s. 6d.; 306s. 6d.; 309s. 6d.; 312s. 6d.; 315s. 6d.; 318s. 6d.; 321s. 6d.; 324s. 6d.; 327s. 6d.; 330s. 6d.; 333s. 6d.; 336s. 6d.; 339s. 6d.; 342s. 6d.; 345s. 6d.; 348s. 6d.; 351s. 6d.; 354s. 6d.; 357s. 6d.; 360s. 6d.; 363s. 6d.; 366s. 6d.; 369s. 6d.; 372s. 6d.; 375s. 6d.; 378s. 6d.; 381s. 6d.; 384s. 6d.; 387s. 6d.; 390s. 6d.; 393s. 6d.; 396s. 6d.; 399s. 6d.; 402s. 6d.; 405s. 6d.; 408s. 6d.; 411s. 6d.; 414s. 6d.; 417s. 6d.; 420s. 6d.; 423s. 6d.; 426s. 6d.; 429s. 6d.; 432s. 6d.; 435s. 6d.; 438s. 6d.; 441s. 6d.; 444s. 6d.; 447s. 6d.; 450s. 6d.; 453s. 6d.; 456s. 6d.; 459s. 6d.; 462s. 6d.; 465s. 6d.; 468s. 6d.; 471s. 6d.; 474s. 6d.; 477s. 6d.; 480s. 6d.; 483s. 6d.; 486s. 6d.; 489s. 6d.; 492s. 6d.; 495s. 6d.; 498s. 6d.; 501s. 6d.; 504s. 6d.; 507s. 6d.; 510s. 6d.; 513s. 6d.; 516s. 6d.; 519s. 6d.; 522s. 6d.; 525s. 6d.; 528s. 6d.; 531s. 6d.; 534s. 6d.; 537s. 6d.; 540s. 6d.; 543s. 6d.; 546s. 6d.; 549s. 6d.; 552s. 6d.; 555s. 6d.; 558s. 6d.; 561s. 6d.; 564s. 6d.; 567s. 6d.; 570s. 6d.; 573s. 6d.; 576s. 6d.; 579s. 6d.; 582s. 6d.; 585s. 6d.; 588s. 6d.; 591s. 6d.; 594s. 6d.; 597s. 6d.; 600s. 6d.; 603s. 6d.; 606s. 6d.; 609s. 6d.; 612s. 6d.; 615s. 6d.; 618s. 6d.; 621s. 6d.; 624s. 6d.; 627s. 6d.; 630s. 6d.; 633s. 6d.; 636s. 6d.; 639s. 6d.; 642s. 6d.; 645s. 6d.; 648s. 6d.; 651s. 6d.; 654s. 6d.; 657s. 6d.; 660s. 6d.; 663s. 6d.; 666s. 6d.; 669s. 6d.; 672s. 6d.; 675s. 6d.; 678s. 6d.; 681s. 6d.; 684s. 6d.; 687s. 6d.; 690s. 6d.; 693s. 6d.; 696s. 6d.; 699s. 6d.; 702s. 6d.; 705s. 6d.; 708s. 6d.; 711s. 6d.; 714s. 6d.; 717s. 6d.; 720s. 6d.; 723s. 6d.; 726s. 6d.; 729s. 6d.; 732s. 6d.; 735s. 6d.; 738s. 6d.; 741s. 6d.; 744s. 6d.; 747s. 6d.; 750s. 6d.; 753s. 6d.; 756s. 6d.; 759s. 6d.; 762s. 6d.; 765s. 6d.; 768s. 6d.; 771s. 6d.; 774s. 6d.; 777s. 6d.; 780s. 6d.; 783s. 6d.; 786s. 6d.; 789s. 6d.; 792s. 6d.; 795s. 6d.; 798s. 6d.; 801s. 6d.; 804s. 6d.; 807s. 6d.; 810s. 6d.; 813s. 6d.; 816s. 6d.; 819s. 6d.; 822s. 6d.; 825s. 6d.; 828s. 6d.; 831s. 6d.; 834s. 6d.; 837s. 6d.; 840s. 6d.; 843s. 6d.; 846s. 6d.; 849s. 6d.; 852s. 6d.; 855s. 6d.; 858s. 6d.; 861s. 6d.; 864s. 6d.; 867s. 6d.; 870s. 6d.; 873s. 6d.; 876s. 6d.; 879s. 6d.; 882s. 6d.; 885s. 6d.; 888s. 6d.; 891s. 6d.; 894s. 6d.; 897s. 6d.; 900s. 6d.; 903s. 6d.; 906s. 6d.; 909s. 6d.; 912s. 6d.; 915s. 6d.; 918s. 6d.; 921s. 6d.; 924s. 6d.; 927s. 6d.; 930s. 6d.; 933s. 6d.; 936s. 6d.; 939s. 6d.; 942s. 6d.; 945s. 6d.; 948s. 6d.; 951s. 6d.; 954s. 6d.; 957s. 6d.; 960s. 6d.; 963s. 6d.; 966s. 6d.; 969s. 6d.; 972s. 6d.; 975s. 6d.; 978s. 6d.; 981s. 6d.; 984s. 6d.; 987s. 6d.; 990s. 6d.; 993s. 6d.; 996s. 6d.; 999s. 6d.; 1002s. 6d.; 1005s. 6d.; 1008s. 6d.; 1011s. 6d.; 1014s. 6d.; 1017s. 6d.; 1020s. 6d.; 1023s. 6d.; 1026s. 6d.; 1029s. 6d.; 1032s. 6d.; 1035s. 6d.; 1038s. 6d.; 1041s. 6d.; 1044s. 6d.; 1047s. 6d.; 1050s. 6d.; 1053s. 6d.; 1056s. 6d.; 1059s. 6d.; 1062s. 6d.; 1065s. 6d.; 1068s. 6d.; 1071s. 6d.; 1074s. 6d.; 1077s. 6d.; 1080s. 6d.; 1083s. 6d.; 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1842s. 6d.; 1845s. 6d.; 1848s. 6d.; 1851s. 6d.; 1854s. 6d.; 1857s. 6d.; 1860s. 6d.; 1863s. 6d.; 1866s. 6d.; 1869s. 6d.; 1872s. 6d.; 1875s. 6d.; 1878s. 6d.; 1881s. 6d.; 1884s. 6d.; 1887s. 6d.; 1890s. 6d.; 1893s. 6d.; 1896s. 6d.; 1899s. 6d.; 1902s. 6d.; 1905s. 6d.; 1908s. 6d.; 1911s. 6d.; 1914s. 6d.; 1917s. 6d.; 1920s. 6d.; 1923s. 6d.; 1926s. 6d.; 1929s. 6d.; 1932s. 6d.; 1935s. 6d.; 1938s. 6d.; 1941s. 6d.; 1944s. 6d.; 1947s. 6d.; 1950s. 6d.; 1953s. 6d.; 1956s. 6d.; 1959s. 6d.; 1962s. 6d.; 1965s. 6d.; 1968s. 6d.; 1971s. 6d.; 1974s. 6d.; 1977s. 6d.; 1980s. 6d.; 1983s. 6d.; 1986s. 6d.; 1989s. 6d.; 1992s. 6d.; 1995s. 6d.; 1998s. 6d.; 2001s. 6d.; 2004s. 6d.; 2007s. 6d.; 2010s. 6d.; 2013s. 6d.; 2016s. 6d.; 2019s. 6d.; 2022s. 6d.; 2025s. 6d.; 2028s. 6d.; 2031s. 6d.; 2034s. 6d.; 2037s. 6d.; 2040s. 6d.; 2043s. 6d.; 2046s. 6d.; 2049s. 6d.; 2052s. 6d.; 2055s. 6d.; 2058s. 6d.; 2061s. 6d.; 2064s. 6d.; 2067s. 6d.; 2070s. 6d.; 2073s. 6d.; 2076s. 6d.; 2079s. 6d.; 2082s. 6d.; 2085s. 6d.; 2088s. 6d.; 2091s. 6d.; 2094s. 6d.; 2097s. 6d.; 2100s. 6d.; 2103s. 6d.; 2106s. 6d.; 2109s. 6d.; 2112s. 6d.; 2115s. 6d.; 2118s. 6d.; 2121s. 6d.; 2124s. 6d.; 2127s. 6d.; 2130s. 6d.; 2133s. 6d.; 2136s. 6d.; 2139s. 6d.; 2142s. 6d.; 2145s. 6d.; 2148s. 6d.; 2151s. 6d.; 2154s. 6d.; 2157s. 6d.; 2160s. 6d.; 2163s. 6d.; 2166s. 6d.; 2169s. 6d.; 2172s. 6d.; 2175s. 6d.; 2178s. 6d.; 2181s. 6d.; 2184s. 6d.; 2187s. 6d.; 2190s. 6d.; 2193s. 6d.; 2196s. 6d.; 2199s. 6d.; 2202s. 6d.; 2205s. 6d.; 2208s. 6d.; 2211s. 6d.; 2214s. 6d.; 2217s. 6d.; 2220s. 6d.; 2223s. 6d.; 2226s. 6d.; 2229s. 6d.; 2232s. 6d.; 2235s. 6d.; 2238s. 6d.; 2241s. 6d.; 2244s. 6d.; 2247s. 6d.; 2250s. 6d.; 2253s. 6d.; 2256s. 6d.; 2259s. 6d.; 2262s. 6d.; 2265s. 6d.; 2268s. 6d.; 2271s. 6d.; 2274s. 6d.; 2277s. 6d.; 2280s. 6d.; 2283s. 6d.; 2286s. 6d.; 2289s. 6d.; 2292s. 6d.; 2295s. 6d.; 2298s. 6d.; 2301s. 6d.; 2304s. 6d.; 2307s. 6d.; 2310s. 6d.; 2313s. 6d.; 2316s. 6d.; 2319s. 6d.; 2322s. 6d.; 2325s. 6d.; 2328s. 6d.; 2331s. 6d.; 2334s. 6d.; 2337s. 6d.; 2340s. 6d.; 2343s. 6d.; 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2850s. 6d.; 2853s. 6d.; 2856s. 6d.; 2859s. 6d.; 2862s. 6d.; 2865s. 6d.; 2868s. 6d.; 2871s. 6d.; 2874s. 6d.; 2877s. 6d.; 2880s. 6d.; 2883s. 6d.; 2886s. 6d.; 2889s. 6d.; 2892s. 6d.; 2895s. 6d.; 2898s. 6d.; 2901s. 6d.; 2904s. 6d.; 2907s. 6d.; 2910s. 6d.; 2913s. 6d.; 2916s. 6d.; 2919s. 6d.; 2922s. 6d.; 2925s. 6d.; 2928s. 6d.; 2931s. 6d.; 2934s. 6d.; 2937s. 6d.; 2940s. 6d.; 2943s. 6d.; 2946s. 6d.; 2949s

Daily Mirror

Thursday, January 8, 1920.

BARITONE ACCUSED.



Miss Elvira Amazar, the Russian soprano, who lodged a complaint which led to the arrest of George Baddeley, the famous Russian baritone (inset). He was apprehended at Chicago, where he was starring in grand opera, and charged with being an undesirable alien. He fought in Galicia, and was wounded.



Mr. Twells Brex, who has died from a cruel and incurable disease. He contracted his last ailment from a sick child.



OLD CUSTOM.—Mr. Frank Collins cutting the Baddeley cake on the twelfth night of the Drury Lane pantomime. The custom dates from the days of David Garrick, who left a legacy for its upkeep.



"VICTORY" BILLIARDS TOURNAMENT.—Falkiner, one of the younger generation, is doing very well against Stevenson, one of the older generation, at the Burroughes Hall. Falkiner is seen in play. The small portrait shows Newman, another player of the younger generation, who is playing Reece.



Jazzing at the Albert Hall, where a fancy dress carnival was held last night. On the extreme left, Miss Daisy Clark, as Jazz music, is seen dancing with Mr. E. A. Angus, who wore a very original dress, which he called "From the Plagues." It was made entirely of shavings. (Daily Mirror photograph.)



NEW REVUE.—Miss Gertrude Lawrence, who played with success in "Buzz Buzz," is now appearing in "Midnight Policies."



WIDOW REMARRIES.—Mr. Henry W. Yeates and Mrs. Thorne, widow of Lieutenant-Colonel R. U. H. Thorne, were married at St. James' Church, yesterday.



WOMEN ENGINEERS.—Miss Cox, who is employed at the Army Spectacle Depot to look after the machinery. Many women have entered the profession.



Mr. Walter J. Ricker, a South Wales Assize Court official, who is resigning. He is nearly ninety.